MARION, CRITTENEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MAY 1, 1902.

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THE ALUMNAL,

A Brilliant Social Function .--- Found at a Depth of Fifty Feet in Passes Peacefully Aw The School.

The Alumnal exercises of the Marion Graded School were held for the Kentucky Fluor Spar Co., in the school chapel Monday evening. Over one hundred and sixty graduates were present. Addresses were made by several of the young people, and a pleasing program, consisting of scenes from Shakspeare, tableaux, songs and recitations was rendered.

The rendition of the "Seven Ages of Man" was especially good and "The Flower Girls" was indeed a scene of beauty. The sketch, "When Reuben Came To Town," introduced by Misses Mary Maxwell, Ray Woods and Mr. Perry Maxwell, was the most laughable feature of the evening Misses Rosa Schwab and Mamie Hubbard amused the Alumni with humorous readings in the negro dialect. Addresses were made by Misses Ethel Hard, Sadie Rankin and Rosa Kevil, and Messrs Will Clark, Lon Towery and Eugene Joiner. A school yell was decided upon, and permanent class colors for the school were selected.

The feature of the evening was costuming. Many of the young people represented quaint, historical or mythical characters; Napoleon chatted with the Vestal Virgins. Samantha and Joshua were there to "see the sights." The Indian lass walked with the gay butterfly. The weird witches of old and the nymphs of the world seemed perfectly at ease in that joyous throng. The belle of the colonial days sparkled in her beauty beneath the glare of electric lights. Uncle Reuben and his companions, the shy little maids, were happy in their innocence and were not molested by the green goods man or the gold brick dispenser. The dignified and austere nun forgot herself and laughed with the flower girl. The proud old baron paid homage to the society girl of the twentieth century. Many other interesting personages were there. People from all climes, characters of the ages past gathered to enjoy the festivities of the evening.

The Alumnal gathering was one of the most delightful events in the history of the school and those who were present will never forget the pleasure of that Monday eve-

Stockholders Annual Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the shareholders of Marion Bank on the ensuing year.

The meeting will be held between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, a. m., at the office of the Marion Bank, Marion, Ky.

Respectfully, T. J. Yandell, Cashier.

A HUMAN BONE

The Klondyke Shaft.

and his men, were startled last week by the discovery of a bone at the depth of fifty feet in the "Klondyke" shaft. The bone appears to be the lower half of the arm of a man. It was found in a small mud pocket in the crevice of the rock. When they found it, the men did not stop to speculate upon any of the possibilities or probabilities of its presence; they immediately gave the "hoist signal" and came out and it was some time before they made up their minds to return to work or to make further investigations. Manager Watkins is sure that the find was genuine, and that the bone was not placed there after the shaft was sunk. "We went through solid rock and vein matter all the way down," said Mr. Watkins, and the men were at work in the bottom when the bone was uncovered. No, sir, it could not have been placed there by any one since the shaft was sunk. It is certainly a mystery."

CONCENTRATING PLANT.

The Kentucky Fluor Spar Co., Buys New Machinery.

The Kentucky Fluor Spar Co., closed a deal for the machinery for a concentrating plant. The plant will be located near the company's big spar mill south of the depot, and on the same lot. The new machinery is for the separation of spar and lead. A great deal of the spar has a good per cent of galena mixed with it, and the two minerals sold together command the price of fluxing spar only. When separated, the spar brings a higher price and the lead becomes a valuable commodity. The new plant will be in operation by July 10th.

Positively the Last.

The Schubert Symphony Club and Lady Quartette, of Chicago, ginia, on the line of the Ri are making their last tour of this mond, Fredericksburg & Poton part of the United States, and railroad," says Edward M. Alfr your only opportunity to hear in the May Lippincott's Ma them in this city will be at the zine. opera house Wednesday evening, May 7th. If you enjoy the sweet- the shoulder, being taken out of est of singing, purest of fun and Wednesday, May 7th, 1902, for brightest of music, you can safely eyes in death his little daughte the purpose of electing directors look forward to their entertain- then two or three years old, lay and other officers to serve during ment as a great treat, and the coun his breast, with his right arm over try is not overrun with this class her. of entertainments. In fact as entertainers of all—the musical and the masses—this company stands on the top round in the ladder of public approval.

> Light Biscuit Delicious Cake Dainty Pastries Fine Puddings Flaky Crusts

MRS. J. W. MLSON

ansville, Satura.

Mr. Harry Watkins, manager

Wilson passed away.

his bereavement.

DR. DAUCHTRE

is Grateful to the People of Home for Timely Assistance.

Anniston, Mo., April 38, 19 for gain. There are those, he said, -EDITOR PRESS: Words can convey the grateful feeling have for the good people of on ave preceded us have been obtitold home, for the genero ance in our hour of need. the borrors of that terrib's will always be remembered, thorth by the lowly Nazarene, we cheer and joy that came to the substantial remembrance those among whom we were ed, scattered lowering cloud might have stood over us for and gave us a genial, warm shine that makes life so de ful. Many thanks to all.

W. T. Daughtrey and wi

A Great General's Last Wol

On May 10th we celebrate thirty-ninth anniversary of death of Stonewall Jackson.

"He died in a house that is standing at Guinea Station in

"His left arm was amputated the socket. When he closed h

"His dying words were: 'Pas the infantry rapidly to the front Tell A. P. Hill to prepare for ac tion. We will pass over the rive and rest under the shade of the trees on the opposite side.' He was delirious, and like Napoleon's his mind, as it feebly fulfilled its last offices, was with his military past.

"So sank to rest one of the knightliest soldiers that ever wore sabre on thigh.

"As General Dick Taylor said of him, 'How to emimate his genius I know not, for he was ever superior to occasion."

Lowery-Pryor.

Mr. J. S. Lowery, of Salem and Mrs. Laura Pryor of Hodgeville, Ills., were united in marriage at the home of the bride April 20th. Mr. Lowery is one of the most the prominent farmers of Livingston car county. The PRESS extends con. thi gratulations.

BRYAN'S LECTURE

at Ev- A Logical Discourse Upon The Theory of Government.

Mrs. John W. Wilsondied in The opera house was crowded Evansville Saturday morng. The with people Saturday night, anxremains were brought this city ious to hear Col. William Jen-Saturday evening. Theuneral nings Bryan in his lecture, "A was conducted from the sidence Conquering Nation." There were Sunday afternoon. Ti inter- rounds of applause when the speament took place in the m ceme- ker and Ollie James appeared uptery in the presence of a ge con on the stage. In a few well chocourse of friends. The givices sen words Mr. James appropriate-were conducted by Rev Mitgom. ly introduced Col. Bryan as one of ery, of the Presbyterian erch. | the best known and best loved of Mrs. Wilson was ill fomany American citizens. Mr. Bryan months, and every effort wmade based his lecture upon the idea to restore her to health, ball to that the enduring nation must be no avail. Several weeks a she governed by the same code of mowas taken to Evansville aplac. rals that is required of the indi-ed under the care of pronent vidual. The moral rectitude of physicians, but she gradus be the nation must be the same as came weaker and Saturdayor- civilization in its most perfect rounded by those dear to belirs state, requires of the individual. With this as a basis he took up She was a most lovebledy, the various questions now of nafair to look upon, and swe in tional importance and applied spirit. The devoted young is this rule to them. The trusts, the band has the sympathy of ain money question, expansion or imperialism, were all discussed in Mr Bryan's most forceful style. He would have the nation so just, so fair in its dealing with the people of earth that it would conquer the world, not by force of arms, but by love. He said if this nation is to endure, it must go forth with the gospel of peace and love, and not with the idea of conquest who hold that we must perish as a nation, because all nations that

erated. He did not believe in this monthe; I've adont the teachings of man's duty to man, as set tust grow greater and grander with the ages, because the Word #God said so; if we follow in the that tsteps of those nations that we decayed, it will be because sadopt their code of ethics, their hs of greatness, their love of and because we spurn the mel of love and justice.

his discussion of living is-Mr. Bryan naturally touched ionally upon what is termed "Mics," referring humorously sarcastically someto the political situation, It is lecture in the main is a Priogical discourse; and in it has to the bottom, or rather at the Genesis of the great as of the day and builds up My, conclusively and effect-He impressed himself upsudience, and left his hearbreflective mood.

yan draws largely from for his illustrations and s of propositions.

aded one of our Sunday inday morning and dechildren, and old folks fifteen minutes talk.

, lectured at Smithnight. In company ames he was driven to day morning. Messrs, Mer and Ira Pierce met an there and accompab this city. A large athered at Salem to and he made a brief meral hundred people and the Franklin hoon his arrival in bleft Sunday at noon

Sale.

Treys and harness used; very cheap;

Pierce & Son.

Paducah, Ky., May 12-17.

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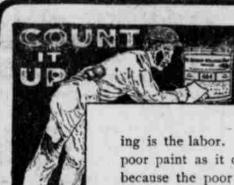
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BOSTON & WALKER, MARION, KY.

A SOLDIER'S LETTER.

April 19, 1902.—Ed. Press: This tants. The southeastern part is is Saturday afternoon, and having very poorly paved and lighted, but more time than I know how to spend I will employ it in writing ed and lighted. to my old friend, the Press:

This post is one of the oldest in the country, being built in 1794 therefore being nearly 108 years northern point of an arm of the Chesapeake Bay, and in the south western part of Baltimore, Maryland. It stood a severe siege in 1814, on the 12th, 13th and 14th of September, by the British fleet as well as a land force, but being unsuccessful they withdrew with considerable loss. It was during this siege that the immortal song. "The Star Spangled Banner," was written by Francis Scott Key, who was held a prisoner in one of the British vessels lying at anchor down the bay.

This is one of the busiest posts on the Atlantic coast. There are always from six to ten transatlantic steamers in here at one time, besides the bay liners and numerous small craft, always found in such places.

On April 5th we received a visit will trade for any from the Austrian cruiser Szigetoar (pronounced She-get-far); 113th Coast Artillery, Ft. MoHenshe remained in port for four days

and left for New York, thence for

The city of Baltimore is a live-FT. MCHENRY, BALTIMORE, MD. ly little town of 558,000 inhabithe other parts are very well pav-

There are many fine monuments in this place; hence its nickname of monumental City. It also con tains several parks, the largest of which, David Hill park, contains old. It is situated on the extreme 650 acres, and is one of the finest in the country. Federal Hill, Patterson and Riverside are three others, much smaller, but none the less beautiful places in the summer season.

Soldier life is very easy at this post, as the duties are light, and only the forenoons are devoted to duties, leaving the afternoons for us to do as we please, so long as we please to do right.

There are two passenger steamers under construction at the Baltimore Dry Dock, about one thousand yards from our quarters; one of them will be launched about May 10th, and the other some time

Well, it is time to draw clothing, so I will close for this time, wishing the Press a long and pros perous life.

> Yours to command, Joseph Dunbar,

ry, Baltimore,